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## The Parthenon, May 1, 1990

Marshall University

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Tuesday, May 1, 1990

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Vol. 90, No. 104

Montana, New Hampshire schools interested

## Nitzschke visits one, considering another

President Dale F. Nitzschke is in Missoula, Mont., interviewing for the presidency of the University of Montana and also will speak to representatives from the University of New Hampshire about its presidential post.

Nitzschke spoke to students, faculty, administrators, and business and government leaders Monday, the first day of his interview at Montana. He said the talks dealt with the strengths and weaknesses of the university.

There are six semi-finalists for the position at Montana. The search committee at the university will narrow the field to three and the Montana Board of Regents will make the final selection in mid-June.

In addition to Montana's interest, Nitzschke said he had been contacted by representatives from the University of New Hampshire. "The fact of the matter is I am going to talk to the New Hampshire people." He said he did not

know when that meeting would take place because he hadn't spoken to those officials.

The University of New Hampshire has announced four finalists for the position and one other finalist has not officially been named. Members of the search committee in New Hampshire could not be reached for comment.

Nitzschke said he didn't have enough information to begin to make a decision about accepting the position at Montana. "That's why I'm here, to find out all I can to determine whether the position presents the kind of challenges worth considering."

He was nominated and did not apply.

The president of the University of Montana, James Koch, will leave July 1 to assume the presidency of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Martin Burke, chairman of the search committee at the

University of Montana, said Nitzschke had been on a busy schedule and would continue so for the remainder of his visit, talking to a variety of constituencies on the main campus and its branch.

Nitzschke is the first of the six candidates to tour the campus, and is the only candidate on campus at this time.

The position would not necessarily be a step up or a step down, according to Nitzschke. "That's not the way you judge these kinds of things."

At Montana the president's salary is approximately \$90,000 compared to approximately \$78,000 at Marshall.

Burke, who said he could speak on behalf of the entire committee, said the group was impressed with Nitzschke's depth of administrative experience, proven leadership at the presidential level, communication skills and his understanding of the educational scene in this nation.

## Social problems abound on campuses, report says

By Lee Mitgana  
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK—Alcohol, drug abuse, crime and bigotry are breaking down the social and intellectual fabric at many college campuses, according to a report released Sunday.

"The idyllic vision so routinely portrayed in college promotional materials often masks disturbing realities of student life," concluded "Campus Life: In Search of Community."

The 148-page study was a joint project of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in Princeton, N.J., and the American Council on Education, a Washington, D.C.-based higher education lobbying group.

The findings were based on visits to 18 campuses, interviews with teachers, students and administrators across the nation, and national surveys of 382 college and university presidents and 355 chief student affairs officers conducted in 1989.

Among the survey findings:

- 52 percent of the college presidents said the quality of campus life was a greater concern than a few years ago.
  - Two-thirds of the presidents considered alcohol abuse a "moderate" or "major" problem.
  - 43 percent said campus crime had increased over the past five years.
  - One out of four presidents said racial tensions were problems on their campuses.
  - 62 percent of presidents at research-oriented universities said sexual harassment was a "moderate" or "major" problem, and 48 percent said the same of racial harassment.
  - 60 percent of student affairs officers said their campus had a written policy on bigotry, and an additional 11 percent said they were working on one.
- "Since the '60s, the notion of universities having parental authority has greatly diminished," said Ernest L. Boyer, presi-

dent of Carnegie, in an interview.

"But we haven't found new ways to think about the social and civic dimensions of campus life," he said. "Universities don't know how to exercise authority even when they see incivility."

Presidents surveyed said they didn't yearn for the days when colleges had strict behavior rules. But many are confused about how to cope with social ills — how, for example, to combat bigotry without being censors.

Too many have "sought to sidestep rather than confront the issue," the report said.

"We carry a stigma," said one hispanic student interviewed. "When I first came here as a freshman, a white undergraduate said to me 'You're here, but my friend who is better qualified is not.'"

At another campus, a black candidate for student government said a white student asked him, "Is the other candidate on your ticket a nigger, too?"

Classrooms should be a starting point for rebuilding a sense of community, said the report. The curriculum should have a sense of shared intellectual purpose, not be merely a smorgasbord of courses.

The report urged colleges not to fight bigotry with restrictive speech codes, such as the one passed several years ago by the racially troubled University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Instead, they should affirm freedom of expression while condemning campus bigotry in no uncertain terms.

"The goal is not to have a list of unenforceable commandments. Rather, it is to assure that all parts of college life are governed by high standards," the report said.

The report "confirms what American higher education leaders have long suspected: that changes in governance, demographics, societal expectations, and the legal framework which our institutions operate have caused a serious decline in the sense of common purpose and mutual responsibility that is necessary to the success of a learning community," said Robert H. Atwell, president of the education council.

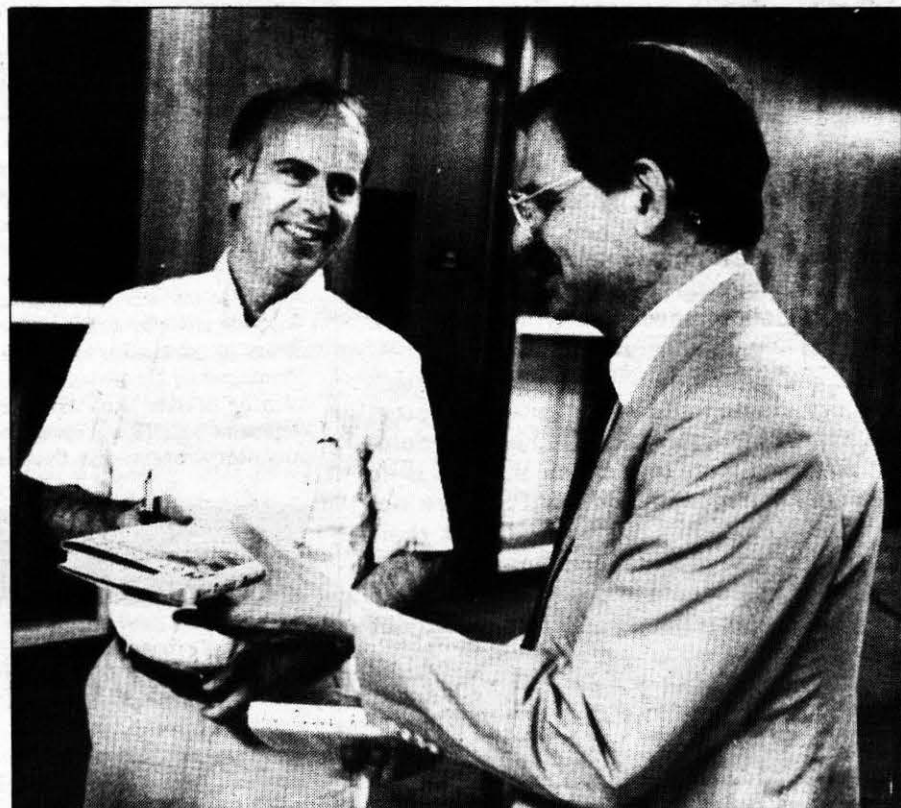


Photo By Robert Saunders

### 'Hot Fudge' for the library

Dr. Richard S. Spilman, assistant professor of English, signs a copy of his book 'Hot Fudge' Thursday for Martin Faigel, head of Technical Services in James E. Morrow Library. The book will be placed in the West Virginia Room as a permanent record. 'Hot Fudge' is available in the University Book Store for \$17.95.

## Campus gears up for Geek Olympics

Buskirk Hall will be looking for a few good geeks at the Geek Olympics Friday after 5 p.m. in front of Buskirk Hall.

The Buskirk Hall Advisory Council is sponsoring the Olympics to give students one more chance to get together before the end of the year, according to Sandy R. Ingram, president of Buskirk H.A.C.

The Olympics consist of normal forms of outdoor competition but some have an added

twist.

Events include sideways three-legged races, blindfolded balloon tossing and human pyramids.

Buskirk is sponsoring a picnic open only to its residents at 5 p.m. and the Geek Olympics will begin afterwards.

The events are open to anyone who wants to participate but no prizes will be awarded, Ingram said.



# Opinion

## Editorials

### Free expression finally supported by other officials

It may not come as any comfort, but Marshall University is far from alone in its problems with discrimination.

See related story, Page 1

According to a report released Sunday by the Carnegie Foundation, 62 percent of university presidents thought sexual harassment was a problem on their campuses, while 48 percent thought racial tension was.

What we found interesting is how the report suggested schools deal with the problem.

Rather than suppressing any voice on campus, it says to affirm freedom of expression while "condemning campus bigotry in no uncertain terms." The goal is not to have a list of unenforceable commandments," the report continues. "Rather, it is to assure that all parts of college life are governed by high standards."

Amen.

After all the attempts by groups on this campus to get other groups censored, it is refreshing to hear officials somewhere saying freedom of expression should reign supreme.

Just Monday night another instance of this attempt to silence was demonstrated as posters announcing Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions' meetings were torn down. While it is no secret The Parthenon and MAPS have not agreed on everything, we will support their right to meet and to announce those meetings.

It's time for students and administrators to realize the worst form of censorship is any at all.

### Traveling president should try remaining at home for a while

Where, oh, where has our president gone? Where, oh, where can he be?

See related story, Page 1

We'll tell you. He's interviewing in Missoula, Mont., for three days for the position of president at the University of Montana. He's speaking at celebrations such as Earth Day and won't tell us where. He's traveling to foreign countries to promote Marshall's international program, etc., etc., etc.

It makes you wonder when he has time to worry about what needs to be done in little, obscure Huntington. Well, we also wonder and hope someone is getting his work done.

2003

## A scary future with no free press

It's 2003 and World War III has recently begun. The United States and the Soviet Union formed an economic alliance in the mid-1990s that has become so strong the two nations are nearly inseparable, economically and militarily.

The reunification of Germany in 1995 caused the dissolution of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact dissolved shortly thereafter. The breakaway Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia formed a new union in light of their many common interests, and the new republic joined the European Economic Community in 1997.

The United States has formally declared war against Libya, Iran, Iraq, Cuba and Japan. China has declared war against the Soviet Union, and Japan has become China's strongest ally. Israel and most of the nations in the EEC have declared their neutrality, much to the displeasure of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. alliance.

Within two weeks of the formal declaration of war, Special Agent Walter F. Henderson entered the newsroom of the Herald-Dispatch in Huntington, W.Va. Henderson announced that he had an important message to deliver under authority of President Quayle, and began assembling the reporters, editors and the publisher.

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, I'm Walt Henderson, special agent from the newly created War Propaganda Department," he began. "I hope this won't come as too big of a surprise to you, but under the Articles of War, the United States is under martial law, and all constitutional rights are temporarily suspended."

"Unfortunately, the First Amendment right of free speech and free press is the very first to go, and this newspaper is under my control for the duration of the war."

Also today, special agents are taking control of all the wire services to which you subscribe. The Associated Press in particular is now a house organ for the War Propaganda Department, and many stories will be coming in over that wire with a 'must run' slugline. Those two little words are self-explanatory: You will run any story received in that fashion verbatim, and you'll

Will Daniel  
GUEST COMMENTARY

run it on Page one with the headline exactly as prescribed."

One restless young reporter who recently earned his Ph.D. in journalism from Marshall University, was brash enough to address the special agent. "You can't do that," the young man said. "This is America, we can say or print whatever we want, whenever we want."

A look of sadness came over Henderson's face as he answered the young man. "I know how you feel — I used to be a reporter myself before I was drafted into this distasteful duty," he said. "But everything I've just said is true. This newspaper is under government control, you are pressed into service as an official propagandist and I am the official censor."

"And what if I refuse to cooperate?" the young man asked.

"You will likely be charged with the crime of high treason. Remember now, constitutional rights, including that of a fair trial, have been suspended. If convicted, you will be executed, and that execution will occur within minutes of your speedy trial. We don't have time for appeals processes," Henderson said.

"Okay, okay, I get the message!" the young man said. "I wish it were 1990 again," he said. "Back then we had to worry about speech and press restriction only on college campuses. Back then, it was the liberals who tried to tell us what to say and think. Back then, though, we were able to simply laugh, and say or print what we wanted anyway. As hard as they tried, campus elite left-wingers were unable to limit out First Amendment rights in 1990. Things have really changed!"

"They certainly have," Henderson said. "They certainly have."

## Readers' Voice

### 'In Living Color' meant to be enjoyed

To the Editor:

Every time African-Americans are on television, they are expected to do one to two things for the white viewers: Either entertain them (the preferred way of communication) or to educate them. These are considered "safe" ways of communication. Singing and dancing and telling jokes or complaining about the plight of the African-American male is, often, the only way that many African-Americans can talk to "the man."

Then along comes "In Living Color," a "Saturday Night Live" style program that features African-American comedians, as well as those from other races, commenting on their culture and American culture as well. They have poked fun at the Home Shopping Network with the "Homeboy Shopping Network." They have ridiculed "Star Trek" through a skit in which Louis Farrakhan liberated the mi-

**Those people who are truly interested in racial diversity need to get a sense of humor when they are dealing with other people.**

norities on the starship Enterprise. They have even take a turn at the movie review programs in a skit entitled "Men On Films," during which two gay men rate current movies.

Is this promotion of stereotypes? Doubtful. There are too many white Americans doing that for African-Americans to waste their time on such an endeavor. Should this be shown only to black people? Not at all. A sense of humor is not unique to just one race or culture. This is, simply put, a show that allows black people a chance to comment on their own culture. Contrary to popular belief, African-Americans aren't the same as

other Americans and are proud of the fact. There is a black culture that includes Bill Cosby as well as Jesse Jackson as well as Keenan Ivory Wayans (the star of "In Living Color") and it is time everybody knew that.

Those people who are truly interested in racial diversity need to get a sense of humor when they are dealing with other people. It is not necessary to analyze and scrutinize every aspect of a foreign culture. Some things are just meant to be enjoyed and "In Living Color" is one of them.

W. David Hall  
Huntington graduate student



# Readers' Voice

## 'Social justice' a matter of taste

### Groups supporting Carter don't speak for everyone

To the Editor:

"We want it known in this community and at Marshall University that when you attack professor Phil Carter, each of us who believe in social justice also is being attacked..."

This was part of the statement released by the Huntington Chapter of the NAACP and the Phil Carter Defense Committee as reported by The Parthenon on April 24. I suggest that Mr. David McGee, Ms. Nina M. Johnson, and anyone who might be responsible for that statement to please speak for themselves. First, those of you who hold the opinion stated above cannot speak for everyone's own view of social justice (and most certainly you may not speak for me), and second, your own view of social justice may in fact be incorrect. I do not believe that groups such as the NAACP and others should dictate the views and policies of those of us who even consider such issues as social justice, and I believe at this time that no injustice has been done to Mr. Carter. The only injustice has been

toward the general public.

Who provoked whom into situations where funds need to be raised? The only information we have been provided with is what has been in the newspapers and rumors, which admittedly are often one-sided to say the least. The only thing we have heard from someone actually involved in the incident is what Gregory Leaming has stated, which naturally is going to be negative toward Mr. Carter because the charges were against him to begin with. However, when Carter himself has had the opportunity to comment, he has either declined, cannot be reached or more unfortunately has spewed forth grandiose political and social dogma and broad generalities rather than tell us his version of the facts. A friend of mine who was a witness to the incident, and has been summoned to testify, has declined to tell me anything for whatever reasons. So all we have to deal with is a one-sided version of the facts. What actually happened? We know the official version of what allegedly occurred. But can you tell us Mr. Carter? Or is your only interest in

clouding people's minds and distorting truth?

Finally, I would like to say I have personally had enough with the poor judgment and lack of guidance on the part of many of the activists' groups on campus and in Huntington. I admit I have never been to a MAPS meeting (I'm hesitant to mention any particular group, but it's necessary to prove a point), but when a group suddenly decides to adjourn a meeting because of the presence of a reporter, then what good could it do me to attend? If a group is that afraid of the truth, how could it possibly be beneficial for me or anyone else to get involved? If I were to attend a MAPS meeting, I imagine that it might be viewed as being disruptive in a similar way. I make these comments with fear of alienating a large number of my close friends, because my views conflict with theirs. However, I can not sit by with my mouth (or pen) shut any longer.

Justin Butler  
Ritchie County freshman

## Parthenon has problem with priorities also

To the Editor:

The editorial of April 12, "If You Can't Beat Them, Join Them," expressed the view that The Parthenon believes the academic areas should come before athletics. I couldn't help but notice the hypocrisy in this opinion, while still fresh in my mind was the front page article of April 10 about "Marvelous Marco" and the national achievement received as mascot. Outstanding that he may be, something is lost in priorities when the article "Grad Student Wins Fellowship" is placed on the back page of April 17. (This is the same paper that featured "Faculty Senate Votes Sports Second Priority.") Ms. (Heather R.) Fredeking received a fellowship worth nearly \$25,000 per year and was selected as one of five graduates nationwide. Such a prestigious award, though not accompanied by a shiny trophy, could certainly have been touted on the front page. Perhaps Ms. Fredeking should have borrowed the "Marvelous Marco" costume for her honor photo to ensure her chances of a front page story.

Barbara K. Staley  
Prichard freshman

## Student upset with priorities

To the Editor:

I would appreciate it if someone would explain to me the purpose of a college or university. According to Webster's Dictionary, a college is "an institution offering instruction, usually in a professional, vocational, or technical field," and a university is "an institution of higher learning made up of an undergraduate division which confers bachelor's degrees and a graduate division which comprises a graduate school and professional schools each of which may confer master's degrees and doctorates."

There is not mention in either of these definitions of athletics, revenue-generating or otherwise. As a graduate student in the College of Business, I am upset at the possibility that I am third priority at a supposedly academic institution, behind athletics.

Graduate students are included in the above-mentioned definitions. Athletics are not. I have nothing against the athletic programs at Marshall, and I support them whenever I can. However, I am not willing to support them at the expense of my own education.

If the powers that be continue to place such a high importance on athletics, perhaps they should consider changing Marshall University to the Marshall School of Athletics and Other Specializations, and make sports number one outright.

Leslie Buskirk  
South Point, Ohio  
graduate student

## First Amendment column proves Parthenon wrong

To the Editor:

Stop the presses! I actually agree with an editorial run by The Parthenon. In the April 24 issue, Gregory Leaming states, "A small group of people is trying to undermine your dearly purchased rights to free speech and expression." I concur with this statement; however, it is not the "liberal" faculty that are the chief instigator of this problem. The Parthenon editorial board and staff are the real culprits.

Leaming and his cohorts on the third floor have been allowed to determine what "freedom of speech" means on campus, then, by virtue of their guaranteed monopoly of print, they are allowed to make sweeping generalizations and indictments on a whole host of issues. Hence, four days a week we are greeted with a stream of bile from this insensitive, insidious and manipulative group of malcontents. The Parthenon merely serves as a clearing house for their skewed and self-serving views on freedom of speech. An examination of Leaming's article proves my point. He speaks of "a few 'liberal' professors" who wish to censor debates on campus. This presupposes that anyone who disagrees with Leaming's bloated articles of "freedom of speech" is a liberal and a member of the faculty. I am sure there are many "moderates" and "conservatives" on campus who disagree with Leaming's idea of "libertarian concepts." However, I am intrigued by his plan to increase the size of the faculty. Simply write a letter expressing disagreement with Leaming, and he will gladly confer doctoral status upon you. I have no doubt the faculty shortage would be remedied in a fortnight.

Leaming also lambasts the telephone hotline that investigates complaints of racist

**Gregory Leaming's column about freedom of speech was correct except for one problem. It is members of The Parthenon, not professors, who are violating rights.**

or sexist behavior. While it may be possible to abuse such a system, is Leaming saying that such charges should be allowed to go "uninvestigated" due to intimidation? The recent and reprehensible campaign against the Lambda Society is an example of the need for such a system.

Leaming also makes reference to the Faculty Senate in a manner to insinuate complicity in limiting freedom of speech. Is one to conjure up images of Kathy Chezick, and the rest of the Senate, plotting an end to "dialogue," "discussion" and "debate" on campus? This image is ludicrous and furthermore, Leaming the "journalist" gives no example of what he is talking about. Dr. Chezick should be justifiably indignant.

Most of the remainder of Leaming's editorial was equally shoddy and vague. It was also irresponsible. While it is acknowledged that The Parthenon serves mainly as a hands-on learning experience for most journalism students, the willful disregard of, and manipulation of, the facts presented in this article only enhances the complicity of the newspaper's editorial staff. This editorial was tripe through and through.

Alec Plymale  
Huntington graduate student

## Policies

### Calendar

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are published on a space-available basis.

Information for Calendar must be submitted by noon two days before publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311.

### Letters

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community.

All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words.

The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

## Corrections

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522 or by stopping by The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on the Opinion Page as soon as possible after the error is discovered or reported.



# Viruses

Campus computers may be in need of quick check-up

By Michael Corsaro  
Reporter

Computer viruses have infected Marshall University. They have been found in The Parthenon computer system and in the Learning Resource Center computer lab. The viruses were discovered when problems developed with the Apple System in The Parthenon newsroom. Two viruses were found in the newsroom.

Mike Friel, Parthenon advisor, took the anti-virus programs to the Learning Resource Center where four viruses were found.

According to the anti-virus program's introduction, a computer virus is a program, or a piece of data, that attaches itself to other programs. Once an infected program is run, the virus spreads quickly to files and software.

"Every computer we have (Learning Resource Center) was infected... one student infected a computer at home," Dr. Virginia D. Plumley, director of the Learning Resource Center, said.

"Everyone who brings in disks will be stopped and their disks will be checked for viruses," Plumley said.

The Writing Center in Corbly Hall also uses Apple Macintoshes, but they haven't checked for a virus yet, David Hatfield, director of the center, said.

"Some people bring in their own disks, but it's hard to say. We haven't had any signs of a virus," Hatfield said.

Michael J. McGuffey, senior programmer and analyst, said generally viruses will show up. He said they will delete files, change files or flash messages.

McGuffey said, "A virus is like a human virus. It is created to not make the computer work properly. A virus just can't happen."

"Computer users need to practice safe computing. Don't share your disks with unknown machines. Don't copy software. Users think it can't happen to them, but it can."

If an infected computer is found, all computers that have shared disks with that computer must be checked, McGuffey said.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - SPRING SEMESTER 1989-90

EXAM HOUR	SATURDAY MAY 5	MONDAY MAY 7	TUESDAY MAY 8	THURSDAY MAY 10	FRIDAY MAY 11
8:00 A.M. till 10:00 A.M.	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 T R	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 T R
10:15 A.M. till 12:15 P.M.	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 T R	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 T R	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 T R	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF
1:30 P.M. till 3:30 P.M.		Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 T R
3:45 P.M. till 5:45 P.M.		ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 204, 211, 212, 355 and 356	ALL SECTIONS Speech 103		

EXAM DAYS: Saturday morning, May 5; Monday, May 7; Tuesday, May 8; Thursday, May 10; Friday, May 11

STUDY DAY: Wednesday, May 9 (Wednesday night classes examined)

NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 P.M. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Monday, May 7, through and including Thursday, May 10, even if the exam falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on May 5.

The final set of grades are due in the Office of the Registrar, Main 1-B by 9:00 A.M., Monday, May 14th.

## Two students awarded engineering scholarships

By Michael Corsaro  
Reporter

Two engineering students will receive academic scholarships, Richard Begley, chairman of engineering, announced Thursday.

Jeff Mayday, Huntington freshman, and Todd Plymale, Kenova freshman, were chosen from 22 applicants for the

annual awards, Begley said.

The scholarships are sponsored by Island Creek Coal Corp., and are worth \$500 to each student. The scholarships are awarded by engineering faculty and are given based on academic achievement and need, Begley said.

Marshall offers a pre-engineering program consisting of the first two years of a professional engineering curriculum.

Got a news tip? Call 6696

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AND HER FAMILY NELWYN, SEAN AND AARON

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- Appointed by Supreme Court to State Circuit Clerk Committee
- Active member of Milton Baptist Church
- Secretary, Cabell County Democratic Women's Club
- A Friend of the Library
- Adell and her husband Nelwyn, who works for CCX, have lived in the Huntington and Milton areas for more than 25 years. They have two sons, Sean and Aaron, who are both in college.

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## Proposed committee to oversee campus landscape development

By Michael Belcher  
Reporter

The Faculty Senate approved a recommendation for the formation of an "ad hoc" committee to oversee the landscaping on campus Thursday and awaits President Nitzschke's signature to make it official.

The sub-committee would report to the Physical Facilities Committee to make suggestions regarding the addition or removal of plants.

"It is a committee designed to have input into the plans that affect a major change in the landscape of the university," said Dan K. Evans, professor of biology and member of the committee.

"The biology classes sometimes use the trees and plants on campus as a part of the courses," Evans said. "Sometimes we have

problems with time or money and can't take the students on long field trips. Having some of those plants here, we can improve the quality of the classes."

A representative from the Department of Biological Sciences, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Physical Facilities Committee will make up the sub-committee.

"I'm pleased that the university wants our input," Evans said. "I have a long list of things that I would like to see planted that hopefully they will consider."

It makes an excellent teaching tool to have a wide variety of species planted on campus."

A rare tree in front of the James E. Morrow Library was cut down by mistake last semester by landscapers as part of the beautification project.

## Three plays scheduled for Summer Theatre

By Penny L. Moss  
Reporter

Auditions for one of three Marshall University Summer Theatre productions will be 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in Smith Hall 154.

Five women and two men are needed for Anita Loos' "Gigi," a romantic musical comedy.

Some of the characters needed are Gigi, a 16 year-old French girl, Gigi's 55 year-old grandmother and a 30 year-old "good-looking man-about-town."

Rehearsals are scheduled for May 21 to June 20. The play, directed by Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of theater and dance,

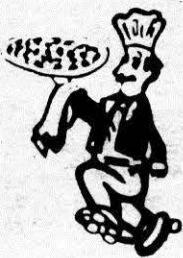
will be performed June 21-23 in Old Main Auditorium.

Two other plays are included in the summer production schedule.

"Angel Street," a mystery thriller by Patrick Hamilton, will be directed by Dr. N. Bennett East, chairman of the department of theater and dance. Auditions for the three women and four men needed will be June 11. The play will be performed July 5-7.

Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, professor of theater and dance, will direct Marsha Norman's "Night, Mother." Two women are needed for the July 19-21 performances. Auditions are June 25.

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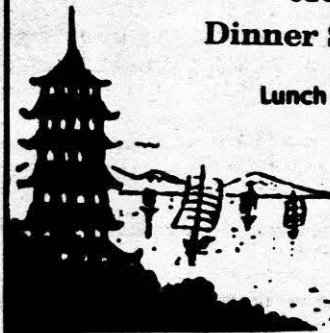
Lunch Hours Mon-Fri 11:30-2:45 Sat 12:00-3:00

Dinner Mon-Thurs 4:30-9:00

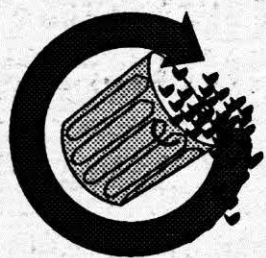
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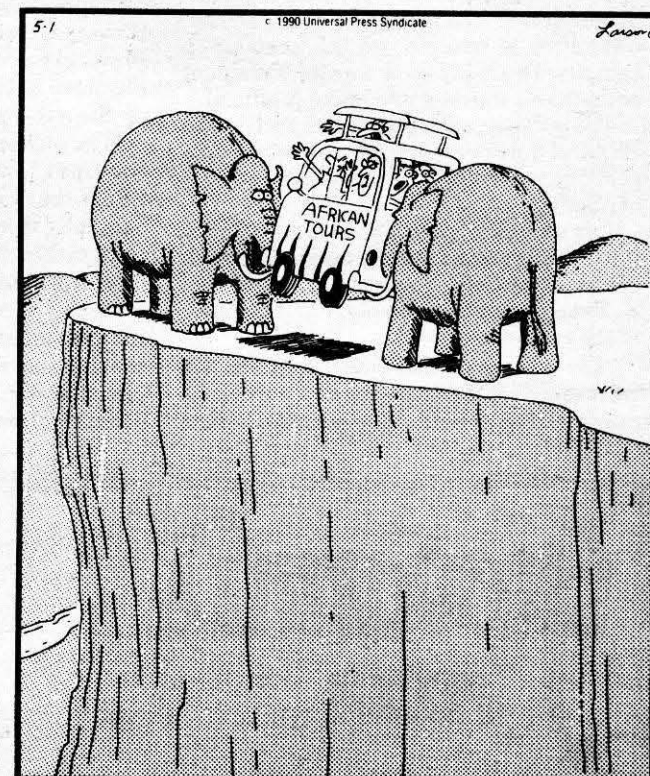


# Comics



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## 1989-90 YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

The 1989-90 Chief Justice Yearbooks will be distributed **Monday May 7 through Thursday May 10 from 9 am-3pm** each day in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

Individuals who paid the Student Activity Fee for both the fall and spring terms of the 1989-90 school year are eligible to receive a copy. Please bring your **Marshall Identification Card** and your fall and spring **Activity Fee Cards**. You may pick up books for other students if you bring their I.D. and Activity Cards.

Student fees provide for publication of 3,500 yearbooks. **They will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis.**

After Thursday, May 10, yearbooks (if any remain) will be available in Smith Hall 320. Students who did not pay the Activity Fee for both semesters may apply for a book then.

*Students who will not be returning to campus in the fall and want to be mailed the yearbook supplement are to leave a forwarding address.*



# Sports

## Donnan says Green-White game a mistake

Players, coaches admit work needed before fall practice

By Steven J. Keith  
and Chris Stadelman  
Sports Writers

It was a game Marshall football coach Jim Donnan said shouldn't have been played, but nonetheless, the Green rallied late to defeat the White 21-20 in Saturday's annual spring game at Fairfield Stadium.

The game culminated a month of practices, and officially ends spring practice sessions.

The entire game was played under soaking conditions which contributed to eight turnovers — five interceptions and three fumbles. A driving rainstorm delayed its start for 30 minutes. Donnan said the Athletic Department considered cancelling the game as much as 15 minutes before it began, but

decided to go on with the scrimmage. Afterward, he said that was probably a mistake.

"It was a mistake on my part to play the game," Donnan said. "We were sloppy. It was not a good indication of our football team. We took off all week to build up for this game and we didn't get much out of it. That might have hurt us more than it helped," he said. "I don't think we met any of our goals tonight. We were too sloppy. We have a long way to go."

Perhaps the biggest area of concern for the Herd is who will lead the team at quarterback. Senior Gregg Supsura, who is competing for the position with several other players, led the Green team and struggled for much of the first half, completing just 8 of 26 passes and throwing three interceptions.

Supsura, however, finished strong, rallying from a 17-0 halftime deficit and orchestrated a 14-play, 68-yard drive on the first possession of the third quarter for the Green's first score of the game. Supsura connected on six of seven passes for 75 yards to pull his team within one touchdown. The score came with just over two minutes to play.

The White then turned the ball over at its own 15-yardline on its next possession and Supsura clinched

the victory for the Green in three plays. "Supsura really had a tough first half," Donnan said. "Our protection was the worst it has been all spring."

Freshman Michael Payton, Supsura's leading competition, had to sit out the game because of an ankle injury. Supsura and Payton also are facing competition from John Saccoccia, Mark Lutz and Scott Woods. Supsura completed 19 of 45 passes overall for 188 yards. Saccoccia was three



Photo by Chris Hancock

The rain didn't stop this Marshall fan from coming and checking out the Herd in their first practice earlier this spring, but heavy downpours kept sev-

eral fans away from Saturday's annual Green and White game as only a sparse crowd showed up to get a look at this year's squad.

for four for one yard, Woods went six of 15 for 93 yards, and Lutz connected on seven of 16 attempts for 43 yards.

Leading the Herd offensively were freshman back Orlando Hatchett, who had 18 carries for 107 yards and two touchdowns, and junior fullback Kerry Parks, who had 14 carries for 93 yards. Parks also had two touchdowns. Donnan said Hatchett is a real asset to the Thundering Herd squad. "He (Hatchett) could play

for a lot of teams in the country. He's a real big part of our team."

The squad's injury list is also expanding. Besides Payton's ankle injury, freshman tight end Mike Bartram will have to have reconstructive surgery on his left knee and probably will be out next season. "That is a big blow to us," Donnan said. In addition, sophomore Michael Gill, junior fullback Anthony Elby, junior linebacker Matt Downey and freshman back Tom Moore are all on the injured

list.

Players and coaches agree there is lots of work to do before fall practice begins, but said they have seen some good things come out of spring practice. "We're happy with the way our spring practices have gone and we're happy with the way our kids competed tonight," Donnan said after the game. "We're a lot better team than we showed tonight. The reality is that we've got to play a lot better to compete with the skills we've got."

### Scoring Summary

#### Quarter Action Score

1st.....W-Hatchett 1-yd. run (Klein kick)	7-0
2nd.....W-Klein 31-yd. FG W-Hatchett 68-yd. run (Klein kick)	10-0 17-0
3rd.....G-Parks 2-yd. run (Klein kick) W-Klein 30-yd. FG	17-7 20-7
4th.....G-Clark 7-yd. pass from Supsura (Klein kick) G-Parks 3-yd. run (Klein kick)	20-13 20-21

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# High-tech graphic equipment link to '90s

By David McGee  
Reporter

New computer equipment designed to introduce faculty, staff and students to high technology graphics is being used more than its planners originally expected, said Allen R. Taylor, Computer Center associate director.

Marshall University's new Information Technology Resource Center provides access to the emerging technology of the '90s, Taylor said.

"If the faculty doesn't have a place where they can go to look at and explore that kind of technology, it won't get introduced into the classroom," Taylor said. "We felt the technology had come to a point that it was somewhat affordable for us, something that we had better do," Taylor said. "Otherwise the literacy of our university community would begin to suffer."

The center, located on the second floor of Prichard Hall, opened in February to provide faculty and staff with state-of-the-art desktop computing and information technology, new technology planning services, and access to hardware and software. This normally would not be cost effective for individual departments, according to a computer center handout.

"The ITRC is meant for anyone who doesn't know anything about computers all the way up to someone who is doing advanced work," Taylor said.

Instructional videotapes that can be viewed while at the computer work stations are available for the beginner as

well as the advanced operator.

Also, the center can provide a variety of computer-based instructional software packages to assist entry level and advanced persons, according to Taylor.

It is possible to produce slides with text on them at ITRC. The digital film recorder was high on our list of peripheral devices," Taylor said.

"Our intent was to provide those people who are presently using remote (off campus) slide services with a facility on campus where they could very inexpensively produce their slides," he said.

It is possible to create copy slides for the price of the film. Estimates of demand for the ITRC were low, Taylor said. "The use has far exceeded what we thought it would be initially," he said. "We're getting probably a larger percentage of people coming in who are past that basic, fundamental learning phase and are wanting to use more advanced products."

However, the ITRC is not intended to become a centralized production facility for the university. "This facility should provide people with information and some to those expensive output devices for production use," Taylor said.

"We feel what they need to put in their office or classroom needs to be configured similar to what we have here," he said.

Taylor described the ITRC as a prototype system and an administration service department. "We assist on grants or do the full grant for people because often times they can't configure equipment, software and so forth to make it

**"The ITRC is meant for anyone who doesn't know anything about computers all the way up to someone who is doing advanced work."**

Allen R. Taylor

meaningful to the granting establishment," he said.

Plans for expansion include more and larger work stations, more large screen computer monitors and a software program that allows the integration of different machines, Taylor said.

Also under consideration is a color laser printer. "Your original comes out in color with high resolution ... for a true photographic look on paper, with the ability to duplicate at an affordable cost," Taylor said.

However, space for expansion is a continuing problem, according to Taylor. "We really crowded it (the center) into a reception area," he said. "It's not the ideal space."

The ITRC is available 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding university holidays. Students must be accompanied by a faculty or staff member at all times, according to the handout. Consultation with ITRC staff is available by appointment.

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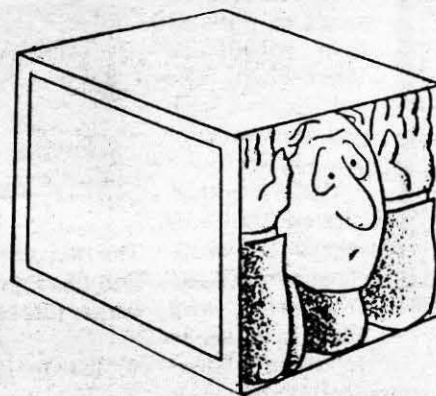
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